

*Bill Yeagle -
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Yearbook Needs Students

The Student Government Association will hold their third General Board meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. The meeting, open to all SSC students, will be held in Caruther's Hall, Room 118.

The *Evergreen* yearbook will hold a meeting (Thursday, September 27) tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the yearbook office, Holloway Hall, Room 213. Connie Oxford, last year's editor, will be meeting with a representative from the Taylor Publishing Company, the printer of last year's book and anyone else interested in helping with this year's yearbook. The *Evergreen* is looking for editors, photographers, and copywriters.

Cinderella Goes Disco

All students are invited to audition for the Children's Theatre production *Cinderella Goes Disco*. Auditions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 2 and 3 in the Holloway Hall Social Room from 7 - 9 p.m.

The play, a contemporary version of the classic fairy tale, was written by Shubert Fendrich, in a "participation theatre" style. Such a format encourages the children attending to take an active role in the production through direct interaction with the performers onstage.

Cinderella Goes Disco will be presented on-campus in Holloway Hall Auditorium October 27 and 28 and then toured in the surrounding Salisbury area.

For more information, contact Sandra Moses, CH 134, ext. 491.

Circle K Olympics

The "Circle K" Club of SSC is proud to present their first annual Olympics. It will be held from 3 - 5 p.m. on October 16 in the Quad. Grand prize will be two cases of beer for the winning team. Entry fee is \$3 per group, which will be donated to RIF. Rain date is scheduled for Thursday, October 18 from 3 - 5 p.m. For more information contact Shari Gough, Manokin Hall, Room 27 at 742-9874.

Service for Women

The Women's Center at Salisbury State College is a service staffed by volunteer student women and sponsored by Student Affairs. They help women in the areas of social contact, education, as well as advising and referring to community and campus services to fulfill particular needs.

The center is located in the Pitts under Holloway Hall and is open most of the day Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, with some staffing on Monday, Friday, and Saturday. Basically, the center acts as a clearing house for information about services and organizations devoted to women's interests and needs.

Events scheduled at the Women's Center:

October 3: 7 p.m., "Study Skills", Sara Thibault from the Study Skills Center will share tips for effective and efficient study habits.

October 9: 7 p.m., "Separation and Divorce", an informal discussion with Peg Davis, AC-SW, LCSW in private practice in Salisbury.

The center welcomes and needs student participation.

Medical Careers Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Medical Careers Club 7 - 8 p.m., tonight in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center. Mr. David T. Hall, a Physician's assistant at the Isle of Wight Medical Center, will talk about his profession, his experiences, and career opportunities. His specialty is family practice and emergency medicine. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Jewish Services

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Unit of Salisbury State College would like to wish all the Jewish Students a happy new year this Rosh Hashonah 5740. High holiday services for Yom Kippur are held at Beth Israel Synagogue which is located at the corner of Camden Avenue and Wicomico Street. Services times are as follows: Sunday, September 30 at 6:30 p.m. and Monday, October 1 at 9 a.m. SSC Students Admitted Free.

Football Photographers Needed

Anyone interested or having a background in taking films at football games should contact head football coach Bill Yeagle at his office in the Physical Education Department Offices in Maggs Gym, or call campus extension 444. Yeagle is looking for someone to take game films for this and the next few years, so if you would like to help the football program, contact the coach.

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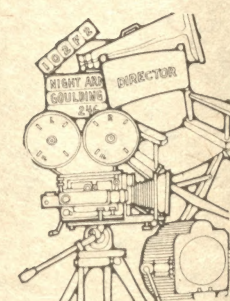
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Inside:



Dr. Justin Y. Shen, professor of Political Science at SSC, will retire this December at the age of 70. Paul Decker explores his distinguished career including his experiences as a diplomat in the Chinese government. Also examined are Shen's feelings on his fifteen-year stay at SSC and his plans for the future6



Gil Eagles made his third appearance at Salisbury State last Wednesday. Performing before a full house, he fascinated all with his demonstrations of ESP and hypnotism. Entertainment Editor Faye Bounds attended this show and she gives highlights of his 2½ hour performance.11



The Seagull football team is 2-1 on the year after two straight wins, their success due in no small part to new head coach Bill Yeagle. Jerry McGuire focuses in on the new head coach, plus a look in this issue's sports page. Also, sports looks at the soccer team and their recent tourney13

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Debt Continues to Climb

The Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges met at SSC last Thursday. After the usual business, each state college president gave a short presentation about their enrollments and any anticipated deficits for this year. Enrollments at Coppin, Bowie, Frostburg, Towson and the University of Baltimore were relatively stable and these schools foresaw no great deficit problems for the year. However, SSC's outlook for '79-80 is not as bright.

President Norman Crawford announced that Salisbury again has a record enrollment of 2,944 full-time undergraduates, and the total enrollment is 3,500. Furthermore, Crawford released the new deficit, \$880,000 and money was needed from the State to help decrease this growing problem. SSC is also trying to lower this amount by internal measures. This debt had been allowed to accumulate over the last few years. So, the present SSC students must "pay" for the overspending of years ago. Why should we have to suffer for something that happened before we were even here? Certainly the State should help SSC out. Years ago when Salisbury had extra funds at the end of the year, they were given to other state schools to help lessen their deficits. There must be some extra funds somewhere in the State, yet they are unwilling to give them to SSC.

This brings up another point. Why is there so much trouble in getting the necessary funds to build another dormitory and a much needed student union? Obviously housing is a problem, as there were over 500 people on the waiting list before the semester started. Furthermore, the State Legislature approved funds for the construction of student unions at Bowie, Coppin, and UMES. SSC got lost somewhere along the line.

SSC is subject to underfunding. Crawford mentioned in his convocation address this year that Salisbury receives about \$1,750 in tax money for each of its full-time equivalent students. However, UMBC, Morgan State and Frostburg State all receive more money per student than Salisbury does. What's more, Bowie State, with an enrollment of 1,500 fewer students, receives over \$1,000 more per fulltime student than SSC. Why is there such a gap in the budgeting? All of these colleges are "State" schools and should be treated equally.

The State Legislators should re-evaluate our situation. SSC is getting second-class treatment and no one at Annapolis can provide a reasonable explanation. Fortunately, the lack of money doesn't hinder the spirit at SSC. Even though we don't have an adequate student union and the freshmen have to live off-campus their first year at college, the enthusiasm still exists. Someone better come up with solutions somewhere, because the next incoming freshmen class may not be as tolerant, or as large.

Library An Asset ?

The greatest source of knowledge on this campus is Blackwell Library. No instructor on this campus has the ability to provide the students with the information that is potentially accessible at Blackwell.

Unfortunately, for the majority of students, they lack the experience to efficiently use the library as an asset, not a foe. Library research is tedious enough without wasting valuable time groping for materials, many of which are useless in the first place.

Many students become frustrated with the process and inevitably look for shortcuts in their research. This tactic will certainly lower the quality of the individual's work as well as his appreciation and understanding of the subject in question.

The library has a service called reference assistance. The person on duty supposedly knows the ins and outs of the library right down to the most obscure detail. This person makes the work of research that much easier. Unfortunately for SSC students, the outstanding reference librarian of many years past, Mrs. Sickmund, retired this fall.

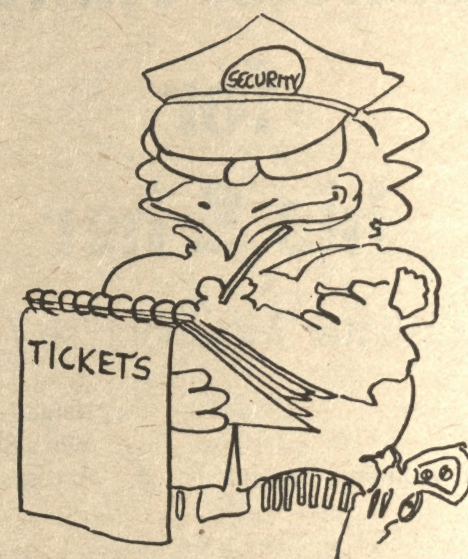
Her replacements are obviously no where near as experienced as Sickmund, through no fault of their own. They are friendly and very willing to help, but their knowledge is lacking and the students are being hurt by it.

This college has a responsibility to the students to get a person in that library who knows it inside and out. Without this person, the library might as well not be there.

This might seem like an extreme viewpoint, but just talk to some people in the seminar courses. These people spend everyday in the library and don't have the time to waste. Of course, these people are not the only ones to suffer, everyone does whether they know it or not.

Many students could care less—the more material available, the more work. But some students do care and they should be accommodated. After all, this is an academic institution, isn't it?

Students will still use the library but will never realize the amount of information that lies dormant on the shelves.



Letters To The Editor

SSC Female Harassed

Dear Editor:

On September 19, I was returning from the Coffeehouse to my car unaccompanied. A few feet away from my car I was spotted by a very large pick-up truck with three rowdy guys hanging out the windows. I made it to my car, got in and locked the doors. As I started my car they drove up and blocked my car so that I could not move it. I sat there for a few minutes trying to figure out what to do. After getting away from them in the parking lot, I went straight home. The next morning it was suggested that I report it to security, so I did. They were very nice to me and said that they would look into the matter. They also gave me some tips on what to do in the future if such a situation would happen again.

The first thing they said was "Don't walk alone. If you can't find someone to walk you to the car, contact security and someone from there would accompany you."

If by chance you are alone and you are harassed or stopped, report it immediately to the switchboard in Holloway Hall and they will contact someone on duty immediately.

If the person(s) are in a vehicle, try to remember the tag number and/or something that the vehicle can be identified by.

Usually if security is contacted immediately, they can catch the person and/or take proper steps to help you and stop future incidents.

Hopefully this letter will bring some insight to those who walk alone at night and maybe help them by informing them on what to do in a similar situation.

C. E. Collins

SSC Male Molested

Dear Editor:

I am writing to inform you of a crime which occurred recently on the SSC campus.

I am a male student and have attended SSC for three years. Until last week I have never been afraid to walk alone at night on our campus.

Last week, however, while en route from the library to my Camden Avenue apartment, I was confronted by three

girls (probably co-eds). After they robbed me of my money and wristwatch (which was a gift from my mother), they forced me to the ground where I was raped three times while I tried in vain to escape from these dimwitted sex maniacs.

Should I be expected to carry a weapon around at night? Should I be in fear of my life every time I need to study at the library?

It is my belief that had the area behind Holloway Hall near the tennis courts been adequately lighted and patrolled by security, this entire disgusting incident would have been prevented.

Name Withheld

Student Feels Lucky

Dear Editor:

I feel very lucky. I got involved with the College Center Program Board this semester. I feel very privileged to be working with such terrific people. This organization consists of a few individuals who take on the awesome responsibility of programming events for the entire student body. These students have been very helpful in getting me acquainted with the CCPB and how it works. In the few short weeks I've been here, I have learned a lot about the individual jobs of each chairman and how important their jobs are. Everyone has been super nice to me and I know they would do the same for any new member. That is something else I have learned, new members are always welcome. That is something this organization never has enough of, student involvement.

Thanks to all of the CCPB members: Maria, Bonnie, Ray, Linda M., Chip, Lisa D., Chris B., Lisa G., Chris R., Rick, Margie, and Jim. I am looking forward to our upcoming year together.

Linda C. Wurm

In Security's Defense

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter concerning "Security vs. Students," I wish to comment on its lack of fairness, understanding, and insight.

My question is this, "How are two or three Special Police Officers expected to patrol this campus, secure admini-

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Student Viewpoint

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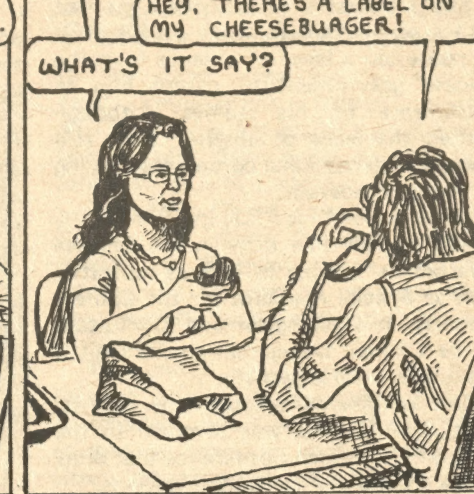
YOU HEADING FOR BREAKFAST?



YEAH, WHY NOT? I COULD USE A LAUGH.

LATER...

SOMEHOW, THIS ALWAYS REMINDS ME OF MY BIOLOGY LAB.



HEY, THERE'S A LABEL ON MY CHEESEBURGER!

WHAT'S IT SAY?

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Award Process is Subjective

By Paul Decker

SGA President Bernie Moyle has questioned the objectivity of the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges award at SSC. As chairman of the Who's Who committee, he will investigate the possibility of changing the selection format to facilitate a more equitable selection of candidates.

Although his intentions are honorable, Moyle may be paddling upstream on this occasion. Any award that involves voting will be affected by subjectivity. Only a limited number of students may receive the award, so the others will have to hope they get another chance.

SSC is loaded with awards that are presented after the voting process is completed. Omicron Delta Kappa, Campus Life Awards, Honors and Faculty Awards, and the Mr. and Ms. SSC awards are a few examples.

To illustrate the built-in subjectivity of these awards, the Mr. and Ms. SSC Award is nothing more than a popularity contest once five qualified candidates are nominated. When the average student goes to vote for Mr. and Ms. SSC, he is only vaguely aware of their accomplishments, and votes for the man or woman he personally likes the best.

The ODK award is another example. Although not a popularity contest, subjectivity does enter into the voting once the candidates are nominated. Minimal guidelines must be met to qualify for the award, so many qualified people were disappointed and disillusioned last year when they were denied the award in favor of someone else.

Also last year, the SGA Executive Council, composed of eight students, selected the teachers for the Faculty

Awards after students nominated them. Do these eight students have the right to select and throw out the faculty members which the student body nominated? If that is not subjective what is?

This article is in no way a criticism of any of the awards presented on this campus. The winners of the awards certainly deserve the recognition, and by the nature of the award process, some deserving people are going to be left out. To give out the award to everyone would diminish the accomplishment of the award. Thus, some people have to be left out. Competition is the name of the game.

Bernie Moyle has a good idea, but if he's going to question the objectivity of Who's Who, he should also look at the other awards presented on this campus because many of them are as subjective as Who's Who, if not more.

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strative buildings and dormitories, unlock cluster doors for numerous students who can't seem to locate their keys, unlock and relock the bike barns, calm down the drunk and disorderly, (especially on the weekends), and additionally control 300-400 drinking and dancing students jammed into one building. Past and present experiences have revealed that groups of students, under the influence, can't seem to control that destructive part of their id personality. Buildings become abused, beer cans and broken beer bottles offhandedly find themselves on campus grounds and inside buildings. The student body as a whole suffer the consequences, and this significantly contributed to the current crack-down on alcoholic beverages. Security has the job of enforcing the policies of Salisbury State College; they don't make them. In the past, this has been a grave misconception. In the process of performing their jobs, they receive tremendous amounts of verbal abuse and disrespect. I feel the campus police must be highly commended for the self-control that must be exhibited during such situations. It's a standard "cop-out" students use to displace hostilities felt towards the policies of this institution. It would seem that students would direct their energies toward the source of their complaints.

I also don't understand the reasoning behind the comments made concerning the "tradition" of alcohol consumption at football games. The football field utilized by Salisbury State College is owned by Wicomico County. Furthermore, it is a state law that alcoholic beverages are prohibited in public areas. This would seem more than obvious since the football field is used primarily for Wicomico Senior High School. Is it an egotistical attitude of Salisbury State students that prompts them to ignore this law? The attitudes and behaviors Salisbury State students display, directly effects the community's image of our institution. Also using the loud speaker to announce the time and place of campus keg parties was totally inappropriate.

I, for one, do not wish to be known as a graduate from a "partying" school, with a B.S. in mixed drinks. If this is any student's obsession, they only demean the purpose of the college educational system.

The idea of college is one of broadening educational realms, strengthening learning capabilities, and providing opportunities not found in the secondary school levels. It is not an institution for immature children with maladaptive behaviors, who have not learned to accept responsibility and function with the courtesy and common sense they are capable of.

Debbie Northam

Shen will finish writings at Columbia

A Remarkable Career Comes To A Close In December

By Paul Decker

Dr. Justin Y. Shen, professor of Political Science, ends his brilliant career when he retires this December at the age of 70.

After 25 years of teaching, 15 at SSC, Shen returns this spring to Columbia University in New York, where he earned his masters in 1940. "I plan to finish my unfinished work on international law and international organization," he said.

Shen first became interested in politics in high school in the area of diplomacy. He attended St. John's University at Shanghai, an American missionary school supported by the Episcopal Church.

"The faculty was American and the lectures and textbooks were in English. I knew English because my family had a lot of English friends and my father spent time studying in Britain," Shen said.

He was trained in diplomatic service and his ambition, which was to come to the United States, was fulfilled as an employee of the Chinese government. He came to New York City in 1935 in the position of Chinese Consul as a young man in his early 20's.

While serving as the Chinese Consul, Shen worked on his Masters at Columbia University as a graduate assistant. His office was located in Rockwell Center and he rode the subway everyday to work. "I used to prepare my lessons while standing up in the subway," Shen remarked.

Shen spent nine years at Columbia,

taking many more courses than were required. "I am very grateful to teachers from Harvard and Yale who lectured at Columbia for their help," Shen said.

The University of Wisconsin granted Shen a scholarship to work on his PhD. He requested a leave of absence from the Chinese government to permit him to concentrate on his studies. Although granted the leave of absence, Shen still attended international conferences during his stay at Wisconsin.

After earning his PhD. in 1948, he returned to full-time duty in the Chinese government, serving in various capacities such as Special Assistant for the Chinese Embassy in Washington and Consultant of the Chinese Delegation to the United Nations General Assembly.

One of Shen's specialties is international law and he was involved in the 1945 San Francisco Conference that drew up the charter for the United Nations.

For personal reasons, Shen resigned from the Chinese government to begin teaching in 1958 at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga. There he served as chairman of the History and Political Science Department until coming to Salisbury in 1964.

"I've enjoyed my stay here, especially my association with students, faculty, and the administration. I feel bad I have to leave, but I must because of my age," Shen said when asked to comment on his 15 years at SSC.

Shen feels students today have a better opportunity to develop their "brilliant

minds" compared to when he was in college. Better facilities and methods of teaching enhance the modern student in his quest for knowledge.

As an example of an instructor improving his teaching, Shen took a round-the-world-sabbatical two years ago. "I



wanted to improve myself in the areas of international law and comparative governments," Shen said.

He visited Cambridge and Oxford in England and the University of Paris. He also sat in on the British Parliament to observe legislative procedure. "I brought the message back to my classes and they

seemed to enjoy it," he commented. Shen still attends UN debates today on occasion.

"I encourage student participation, but when I was in school the teacher mostly lectured." I wish I could live again as a student but age won't permit it," he said.

Shen also advises students to be active in student government to "make student life more interesting." These are a wonderful four years, study hard, prepare for the future and enjoy life," Shen said about college. "Get to know friends, develop skill, knowledge, and maybe meet your other half."

When asked about the most satisfying aspect of his job, Shen replied, "I will treasure my students' friendship and interest in study for the rest of my life."

A man with a brilliant mind, Shen's physical condition is of some concern. He fell last spring and broke his hip. He had to use a wheelchair for a time and now uses either crutches or a cane. His wife since 1973, Grace Shen, carries his briefcase around campus to ease the difficulty of walking.

As to his future, Shen commented, "I want to finish my writings so I can really retire, then move back to Salisbury to be near my son." Shen's 25 year old son, Irving, has a dental practice in Salisbury.

A great career ends in December and hopefully this institution will recognize it. Someone new will be teaching Shen's courses; hopefully, those students will realize what they are missing.

World Record Attempted

In order to raise money for the Salisbury State College Theatre Association, publicity director Til Jones is attempting to break the Guinness Book of World Record's endurance mark of 100 continuous hours of tennis play. The current mark was set a year ago in South Burlington, Vermont. Jones will begin playing Thursday morning, October 11 at 8 a.m. and hopes to play continuously until Monday, October 15 at 12:05 p.m.

Jones will play any challenger of intermediate ability or better. Challengers must be willing to play for at least one hour. A five minute rest period is permitted at the completion of each hour of play.

Bill Jones, WBOC-TV, will play the opening match at 8 a.m. Thursday. Other matches will feature sports personality Bill Frain. WBOC sports will be covering the event on their 7 and 11 p.m. newscasts.

Also a member of the varsity tennis

team, Jones plans to sell courtside advertising space to local businesses and is asking for donations from local residents, tennis enthusiasts, theatre buffs and students. All donations no matter how small or large are needed. Donations will be used to replenish the theatres' costume collection which was totally destroyed in a fire last semester.

To make a donation, drop by the Salisbury State College Tennis Center during play or mail checks payable to SSC Theatre to: SSC Theatre, c/o Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland, 21801. A donation of .50 or more buys a raffle ticket for a chance at five cases of beer.

Players of intermediate level or better who want to participate in this world record attempt should call 742-0731 and ask for Til Jones. Players are desperately needed to assure round-the-clock competition. Even if you cannot participate, stop by and lend some moral support.

Who's Who Award Selection Questioned

By Beth Leonard

Student Government Association President Bernie Moyle is looking for guidelines relative to the selection of SSC's Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges candidates. The Who's Who is awarded to "those members of the senior class who are to be honored for their contributions to the college."

Moyle said he wants to establish standards which decide what makes one worthy of such an award.

As Chairman of the Executive Committee that selects Who's Who candidates, Moyle can only vote in the event of a tie, and his individual opinion is lost once the committee begins voting for individuals.

"The award's meaning is very vague," he commented. People on the committee may be biased in selecting persons for the award. A committee member may know the candidate better than the others, think more highly of that person and his qualifications and thus, cast a vote for him. He asked, "Where do you draw the line?"

Moyle believes the committee's vote must go one way or the other, meaning if the committee votes 5 to 3 to have the award, the opposing three must go along with the majority.

The nine member Executive Committee will meet and vote on the format and presentation of the Who's Who Award

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Budget Final

SGA Executive Council Disappoints Minor Organizations

By Andrew Davenport

After numerous Executive Council meetings, budget hearings, and a two hour general board meeting, the Student Government Association finally decided on its budget allocations for the 1979-80 academic year. The SGA had the task of cutting down the total requested allocations of \$165,000 to the \$130,000 SGA budget.

SGA Treasurer, Sherry Kimble commented, "People don't realize how much work it is. We don't want to make people unhappy or to leave them out, but we have a budget to stick to, and we have to do it according to the rules."

Chopped off the top of the \$130,000 allocated in student activity fees were allocations for the school pub (\$1,000), the Evergreen yearbook reorders (\$2,500), the SGA Sharing Sessions (\$480), and Planned Parenthood (\$2,500). The SGA also allocated \$1,000 for a cushion or emergency fund.

The College Center Program Board received \$67,230, which is over half of

the total funds allocated. Of this, \$6,228 goes towards student employment, \$6,130 is for travel and contractual services, and \$65,760 is for activities and programs. This includes: \$18,000 for a concert, \$11,570 for films, \$3,275 for Homecoming, \$3,275 for a spring formal, \$2,100 for a New Year's cabaret, and \$1,000 for a co-sponsor dance.

Of the other four major organizations, the Flyer received \$16,180 of their requested \$16,379. This includes a deduction of their estimated income from advertisements and parent subscriptions.

The Evergreen yearbook received \$12,470 for production of the college yearbook, \$30 less than they requested. This amount should take care of all necessary expenses. Hopefully, no funds will be needed for yearbook reorders next year.

The literary magazine, Scarab, requested \$6,340, but only received \$3,065. This is a noticeable decrease from last year's allocation, which means that the Scarab will probably have to wait another year for a new binding.

The \$7,354 allocated to WSSC, the campus radio station, was less than half of the amount requested. Of these, approximately three-fourths will be used for equipment, while the other fourth is for contractual services and promotions.

In the minor organizations, the Student Employment Service received \$3,170. This is for student employment and to help them begin an advertising campaign via WBOC radio.

The SSC Dance Company received \$2,325. The theme for this semester's concert is Mexican dance, and this money will be used to purchase Mexican scenery and authentic Mexican costumes.

Two minor organizations, the Black Student Union and the Student Nurses Association, failed to get the CCPB to co-sponsor them in their various activities (as specified in their constitutions and so they were only granted small fractions of what they requested. The BSU received \$1,380 of their requested \$10,323, and the SNA got \$115 of their requested \$1,037.

The History/Political Science Club received \$1,025. Out of this, \$700 is for guest speakers, and \$300 is for various trips. This leaves only \$25 for miscellaneous expenses.

The remaining funds were allocated as follows: Alpha Omega Biological Society - \$175, Business & Economics - \$563, French Club - \$375, Genesis - \$513, German Club - \$0, Medical Careers - \$75, Philosophical Society - \$925, Social Work Club - \$625, and Student National Education Association - \$255.

The SGA Executive Council regrets what happened to the German Club (they failed to submit their budget on time), BSU, and Student Nurses. The mistakes were due to misunderstandings on the part of these organizations. Kimble said, "We are going to have a budget workshop this spring so that these kind of errors can be avoided. We will go over all of the rules carefully. This way, we will prevent any misunderstandings, thus eliminating the subsequent feelings of unhappiness."

Planned Parenthood Program Arrives At SSC

By Sue Parker

The Planned Parenthood Program will be available here at SSC beginning in November, according to Rosemary Cupp, nurse practitioner at SSC's Health Center. A specific date will be announced when hiring and training of the staff is completed.

The program will be located at the

Health Center and appointments will be made through the Health Center. There will be one certified nurse-midwife who will examine the patients; one charge nurse who will be responsible for the running of the program and one counselor whose responsibilities will include contraceptive education and counseling of women and their partners who are faced with unplanned pregnancy.

There will also be a gynecologist available for consultation on a regular basis. Cupp stated that even though the program is geared toward college students, community residents including high school students will be seen on a space available basis.

The program will offer a variety of services. Some of these services include: examinations, blood chemistry tests, pregnancy tests, sickle cell tests, rubella tests, IUD insertions, diaphragm fittings and the sale of birth control pills. These are only a sample of the program's services. To find out other services and their price, just contact the Health Center.

Cupp stated that the Planned Parenthood Program was needed at SSC because she and other nurses "felt a responsibility to provide additional family planning education and services to students." Last year a gynecologist was available to SSC but only two nights a month.

Consequently there was an overflow of students who wished to see the doctor. Because of this, during the annual state meeting of the Maryland College health nurses, Cupp contacted a few of the other state college's nurses to learn more about the Planned Parenthood programs on their campuses. She then contacted Planned Parenthood in July. They informed her that requirements included that SSC had to provide the facilities needed and a \$2,500 yearly fee. The Student Government has recently approved the needed money and plans are being made to begin the services as quickly as possible.

The Health Center will continue with its present policy of providing free pregnancy tests to SSC students. Educational programs regarding contraceptive alternatives, sexually transmitted diseases, and breast self-examination will continue to be offered not only within the health center but also in small group sessions in the dorms.

Parents Invited To Tour Salisbury State Campus

By David Gorman

Salisbury State College will hold its annual Parents' Day this Saturday. This year all SSC students' parents will be invited, instead of the parents of freshmen and transfer students.

Carol Williamson, dean of student affairs, said the change was made this year to create a stronger bond between everyone involved with SSC. She added that the goal of Parents' Day is to "introduce parents to some aspects of college life that their children would be experiencing over the next four years."

In other words, Parents' Day is "an attempt to show facilities and programs, introduce administration and faculty, and provide an all around enjoyable experience."

The day starts with a brunch in the

dining hall, where students, faculty, and administration meet and talk with parents. Following the brunch will be campus tours to show the many new and renovated facilities at SSC.

In addition, the Dance Company is scheduled to perform followed by a diving exhibition by the SSC swim team. Both events will take place in Maggs Activity Center, one of the newest and most impressive buildings on campus.

When asked about the response to Parents' Day, Williamson stated 400 parents have said they would come out of 3,292 invitations sent out.

Although this number may sound low, many parents will not come because they are already well acquainted with the campus, as their children have been here two, three, or four years.

PARENTS' DAY SCHEDULE September 29th

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| 9-11 a.m. | REGISTRATION | Powell Dining Hall |
| 9-11 a.m. | BRUNCH | Powell Dining Hall |
| 10 a.m.-12N | CAMPUS TOURS | Leaving Terrace of Blackwell Library every 20 minutes |
| 10 a.m. | Hockey - SSC vs Mason-Dixon Association | Field adjacent to Rt. 13 and College Ave. |
| 11:15-11:45 a.m. | DANCE PERFORMANCE- SSC's superb Dance Company | Maggs Activity Center - Main Gym |
| 11:15 a.m. & 12 Noon | DIVING EXHIBITION (Due to seating limitations this activity will be scheduled twice) | Maggs Activity Center Pool |
| 1:30-4:30 p.m. | FOOTBALL - SSC Gulls vs. Frostburg State | Wicomico County Stadium |

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Academic Calendar Revision Student Input Desired In Calendar Change

By Julie Coffren

The possibility of Saturday classes at Salisbury State College is looming in the very near future unless students can come up with an alternative proposal. The State Board of Higher Education is now requiring students to receive 2,250 minutes of classroom instruction, 150 more minutes per semester than students presently spend in class.

This new requirement will not go into effect until the 1980-81 academic year, so current juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be the only ones affected.

A. Nayland Page, academic dean, said that the academic calendar for 1980-81 has not been made up yet, as he is waiting for student input as to how they want to cope with this change. He said that the State Board of Higher Education recommended a 15 week semester with one week for final

examinations, which is one more week on the present calendar. This would mean that students would return one week earlier in the fall and leave one week later in May. However, the SBHE will allow for other alternatives, because if SSC followed the 15 week per semester plan, summer school would have to be eliminated because of lack of time.

Some of the proposed alternatives include:

1) Begin classes a week earlier in the fall and end a week later in the spring, as the University of Maryland does.

2) Abolish the two-day Labor Day holiday and hold classes on those days.

3) Keep the same calendar as the present one but add some Saturday classes.

4) Have Monday-Wednesday-Friday and Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday classes.

5) Hold two six week sessions per semester with a break in between these

sessions.

6) Establish a six day academic week and offer all three credit courses two days per week, M-Th, T-F, W-Sa.

7) Extend classes to 55 minutes (MWF) and 80 minutes (T-Th).

8) Terminate classes on Wednesday and students would go to class on Monday-Thursday and Tuesday-Friday.

9) Any other ideas the students or faculty may devise.

Page stressed the need for student input into this decision, because in past years, he has been the one who makes the decision about spring break and the academic calendar. He wants students to voice their opinions about this, as this is their calendar and they should be able to decide when they want to go to class. Unless he hears from students within the next ten days to two weeks, he will be forced to make this decision on his own again.

Art Major Established To Aid Grads

The Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges today endorsed the establishment of an Art Major at Salisbury State College, effective January 1, 1980.

Action came at the regular monthly meeting of the Board at Salisbury State College. Implementation of the Art Major program will be subject to final approval by the State Board for Higher Education at a later meeting.

Dr. A. Nayland Page, Salisbury State College Academic Dean, says that since the college is essentially a liberal arts institution and fulfills all such objectives, the Art Major is an important academic program.

"We have found, unfortunately, that some of our art graduates are competing unsuccessfully with art majors from other colleges," Page noted.

"Their abilities and education match those of other college graduates, but the missing degree major has been a detriment for many seeking art jobs and further study," Page noted.

Homer Inducted To SGA

By Pat Bailey

Cheryl Ann Homer was inducted last week as the secretary of the Student Government Association. She filled the

of the SGA Board and SGA Executive Council, and E) to keep all SGA records in a central location and to see that they transfer to the incoming SGA Executive Council.



vacancy caused by the resignation of Ann Weer last summer. A sophomore from Clinton, Maryland, Homer is a Political Science Major.

"She helped me last year with the elections," said Bernie Moyle, SGA president. "Cheryl is a hard worker, she is doing a good job filling Alan Ragan's position."

Homer went through informal interviews and was recommended by the executive council. She was then approved by the general board last Thursday.

Her main reason for taking the position was her desire to work with people. "I'm putting in ten hours a week now plus I'm involved in ZTA, and I'm a member of the pom-pom squad, but I wouldn't pass it up for the world," said Homer.

Homer's duties and responsibilities as SGA secretary are A) to give advance notice of, and record all SGA Board, and SGA Executive Council meetings; B) to handle all publicity regarding discussion and actions taken at any of these meetings and to distribute minutes to proper authorities, student publications, and in public areas on campus; C) to record attendance at all meetings of the SGA Board and SGA Executive Council and to handle correspondence and records for the disciplinary action called for by absences; D) to handle all correspondence

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Housing Dept. Answers Questions About Policy

Below are some of the questions which have been asked during the past several weeks concerning the use of alcohol in residence halls. The responses are offered by the Office of Residence Life in an attempt to promote a better understanding of the campus alcohol policy and how it affects life in residence halls.

Why are we suddenly faced with all of these policy changes related to the use of alcohol?

Problems related to the use of alcohol have been apparent on our campus for several years. The changes in the alcohol policy are an attempt to deal with some of these problems and to promote responsible drinking.

Why does there seem to be so much confusion about the policies?

The guidelines are subject to different interpretations. For example, one department may define a "keg party" differently than another. Also, the information as to specifically how the changes in guidelines would affect the resident halls was not ready at the beginning of the semester. Finally, any change of this magnitude lends itself to some degree of confusion.

Is it okay to drink beer from a cup?

The campus-wide policy prohibits consumption of alcoholic beverages on the grounds of college property and in public

areas of college buildings unless an activity has been approved by the persons responsible for the specific area involved. The container from which the beverage is consumed is not at issue. Therefore, drinking beer from a cup in a public area is *not* okay unless it is part of an approved activity.

What are the "public areas" in residence halls?

In each hall except Chesapeake, a public area is any area other than a resident's room. Examples would be hallways, bathrooms, lounges and stairwells. In Chesapeake Hall, a public area is any area other than inside residents' clusters. This would include the second floor deck, breezeway, public lounge, etc.

Would it be permissible for a resident to go to another resident's room with an open alcoholic beverage?

Yes, providing it is within the same building. However, friends gathering in a hallway to talk while they are drinking is not permitted.

How about going to visit someone in another building with an open beer?

That is not permitted.

What is wrong with drinking a beer in a lounge while watching television?

Nothing is "wrong" with that, the college has simply termed it not permissible.

Well if there's nothing "wrong" with that, why is it "not permissible"?

That part of the policy which prohibits drinking alcohol in public areas (including lounges) is an attempt to deal with prob-

lems we've had in the past. Some percentage of drinkers on the campus have created some very real problems. We have all seen the trash, broken bottles, property destruction, irresponsible behavior, etc. Though their number may be relatively small, the impact this group has had on campus life has been significant.

What about floor parties?

We feel it is important for residents to interact socially within their living unit and floor functions are encouraged. What will not be approved are activities having as their primary purpose the consumption of alcohol or activities oriented toward the uncontrollable consumption of alcohol.

What specifically does this mean regarding kegs of beer?

We look at the size of the facility to be used and the maximum number of people we can accommodate and still be in compliance with the fire code. Based on this number and the type of activity, we can make a determination as to whether or not a keg is appropriate.

Are kegs permitted in resident's rooms?

No. This has not been permitted for a number of years and would otherwise not be consistent with the intent of the campus policy. Similarly, any large quantity of beer is not acceptable.

Can residents have floor parties on Thursday nights only?

Residents are permitted to plan activities for any night of the week. If the activity involves the use of alcohol, it must be approved by the Office of Residence Life at least two days prior to the activity. If there is no alcohol involved at the activity, prior approval is not required for floor functions.

If someone violates the policy will he/she lose their housing or get expelled from school?

Certainly the degree of the violation will have an impact on the disciplinary action taken, but the intent is not to get rid of people. Disciplinary action will be fair and consistent in an attempt to improve the quality of life on campus.

If residents have questions about the alcohol policy, who should they see?

Residents may discuss questions with their R.A. or go to the Office of Residence Life in Nanticoke Hall.

Meeting Tomorrow

SGA Trying To Destroy SSC's Suitcase College Image

The Student Government Association will hold their third General Board meeting tomorrow. Some of the possible topics

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2. Are you interested in meeting other students, talking to them and getting to know them?
3. If enough interested students respond to this article, would you be willing to lend your help, or offer some support in getting some functions organized?
4. Are you having any troubles or problems that you aren't receiving any help with and would like to have someone you could talk things over with (ex. transportation, finances, landlord, etc. . .)?

If you answered yes to *any* of the above questions, please complete, clip out and return the form below to the College Center Office or mail it to me, Vera, College Center, Box 23 before October 10, 1979.

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By Faye Bounds

Capricorn One
Friday, September 28

How would you feel if you discovered that one of the greatest events in history never even took place? *Capricorn One* explores this possibility through an all-star cast which features Elliott Gould, James Brolin, O.J. Simpson, Hal Holbrook, Sam Waterson, and Brenda Vaccaro. The story is of a hoax, perpetrated by the national space agency, to deceive the public and three astronauts who are tricked into a phony trip to Mars. This leaves their lives and the lives of their families in danger. Elliott Gould stars as a journalist who accidentally discovers the plot. Regardless of attempts on his life, he sets about unraveling this multi-billion dollar farce.



Hooper
Friday, October 5

Hooper is an action-packed film-within-a-film starring Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent, Sally Field, and Robert Klein. Reynolds at his usual best portrays the "world's greatest stunt man." Jan-Michael Vincent is Reynold's younger competition for the stunt roles in the film. Sally Field plays Reynold's girlfriend who tries to persuade him to quit before he gets killed and Robert Klein is great as the ego-maniac movie director. This is a fun-loving film to be enjoyed by all.



Next Move Appears Tonight

By Faye Bounds

The Next Move Theatre Review, a comedy group from Boston, will perform in Holloway Hall Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. The members appearing tonight are Jack Fahey, Philip Kilbourne, David Evans, Pamela Econoply, and Nora Sinclair. On the same order as Saturday Night Live, their specialty is improvisations.

The members work out a skeleton format ahead of time and then through audience participation, build it into a full-fledged free-for-all. The audience is asked to suggest names of objects, a product or a celebrity to be worked into the routine. An example would be a take-off on the Waltons called the Ralstons where

the central theme might be scotch-tape. Other skits include a phone-in TV talk show, a rock opera, a TV news show, a take-off on Mr. Rogers, and spoofs of TV commercials.

This closely-knit group interacts with such ease that individuality is still maintained. They are so used to each other that it seems they can read each other's minds. Even through an occasional awkward stretch or an awful pun, poise is never lost.

This wonderful blending of personalities makes this show very enjoyable. It's better than Saturday Night Live—no commercials.

Student, faculty and staff tickets are available at the Information Desk and public tickets are \$3, available at the door tonight.

Direct To Disc

By Doug Bell

Do You Think I'm Disco?
By Steve Dahl

It's pure, it's truth, it must have come from God. What more can I say? This single release is a good satire of our lost generation of SSC students who can really relate to "disco." Pointing out many basic fallacies of this culture, this song is a must for all basic rock and rollers. Dahl points out how many of us have lost a realistic set of values:

I wear tight pants
(I always stick a sock in)
It always makes the ladies start talkin
I like to dance
with girls in sleazy dresses
Lipstick, nail charms,
and make-up to excesses

Do you think I'm disco
Cause I spend so much time

Blow drying out my hair...

This is a pretty funny single, and for \$1.19, it is a worthwhile expense for a few good laughs.

SRORRIM
By Blue Oyster Cult

Once again, the only band which is hazardous to your health (ask the F.D.A.), is on a roll. While the BOC has never been accepted by mass audiences (save Don't Fear the Reaper), those who have been exposed will again appreciate another quality production. The recording quality of Mirrors is far and away their best. There is lots of clear music and no fuzz. The album flows together well, providing a "smooth" listening experience.

Accurate, commanding guitar work, combined with a driving rhythm section shines through for a real power package, and a good buy for \$5.79.

A Gull's Eye View Who would you like to see in concert at SSC?



"Nils Lofgren,"

Sue Bond



"Mass Production,"

Wally Cook



"Billy Joel,"

George and Molly H.



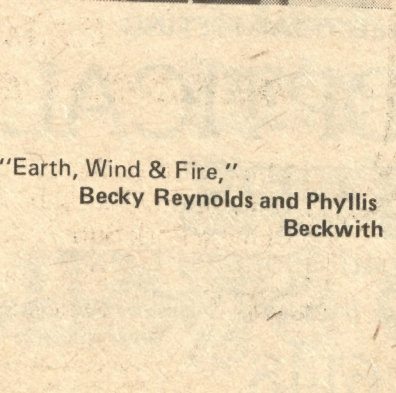
"Graham Nash,"

Tim Coleman



"Commodores,"

Chris Webb



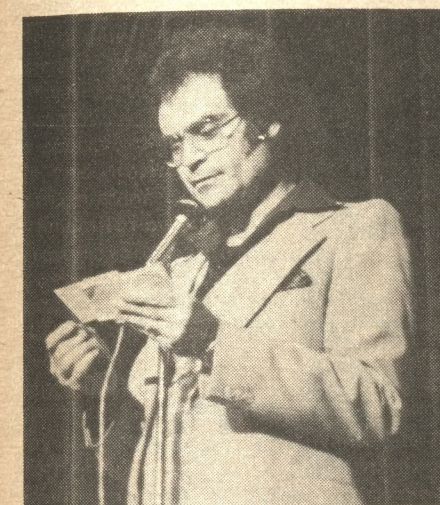
"Earth, Wind & Fire,"

Becky Reynolds and Phyllis Beckwith

Eagles Makes Third Appearance Here

By Faye Bounds

On Wednesday, September 19, Gil Eagles made his third visit to Salisbury State, and as before, he was a tremendous success. Performing before a packed house, he amazed and delighted everyone. Many attending had seen him before, but for the majority this was their first exposure to this master of ESP and hypnotism. His show was divided into two parts, the first half dealing primarily with ESP and the second half with hypnotism.



Eagles amuses the crowd after his question and answer routine.

To demonstrate his ESP he called on a member of the audience to think of a number and concentrate on it. Eagles then wrote a number down on a pad of paper and asked a member of the audience to say his number aloud. Another member of the audience found that the number written on the pad was, in fact, the same number. A second instance was one in which Eagles called for a volunteer from the audience to stand up and remove the change from their pockets. They were asked to count the change, hold it tightly in their hand and concentrate on the

amount. Eagles then wrote an amount on a pad of paper and asked the volunteer to tell how much he had. Someone else from the audience verified the amount written on the pad. In another case, with the assistance of two members from the audience, Eagles was blindfolded and taped up. He then amazed everyone by identifying objects retrieved from the audience.

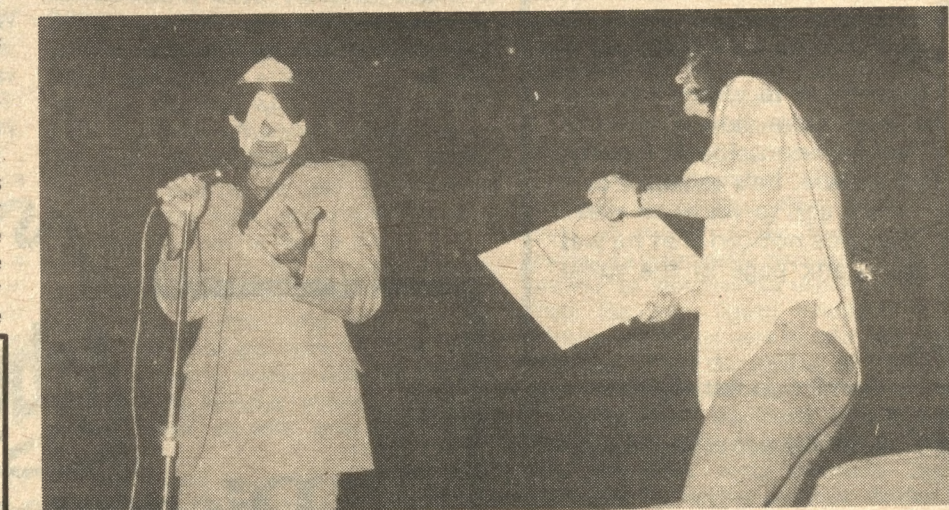
In the second half of the show, Eagles called for twelve volunteers from the audience to be hypnotized. Before proceeding, he explained that not everyone could be hypnotized, and that no one could be hypnotized against their will. He also said that they would remember what they did and would be awake the whole time. Eagles also said that they would not get hurt, and no one would do anything against their will under normal circumstances.

His mode of hypnotism was not the same as what is seen on television, with the Viennese gentleman swinging a watch, but simply an exercise in relaxation. He talked his subjects into a very relaxed state. Some of the subjects sat straight up in the chair, while others looked as though they were about to slide out of the chair. While in this state Eagles gave them a series of suggestions. He told them that their hands were glued together and that they could not pull them apart, and the harder they tried, the stickier they would become. The subjects could not pull their hands apart no matter how hard they tried.

Eagles then told the subjects to paint a picture. He went around and asked each one what they were painting and got a variety of answers. The high point of the evening was when Eagles gave each subject a suggestion of their own. Each one was told that when they heard a certain cue they would react to the suggestion. For example, when half of the audience hummed the theme of "The Bridge Over the River Kwai," one gentleman turned into a drill sergeant. At the sound of a clacker, one girl became a Flamenco dancer, while another became an opera singer when handed a microphone. When the audience hummed "Tea for Two," another girl did a soft-shoe. When Eagles had all of them acting out their suggestions at the same time, it was absolutely hilarious.

One subject said afterwards that she could hear everything that was going on, but when she heard her cue, she was convinced that it was the most important thing in the world for her to do. It was totally serious business for her. She couldn't understand why everyone was laughing.

Eagles is a fine performer, able to hold the audience's attention not only with demonstrations of his talents, but with his wit as well. If he ever wanted to turn in his blindfold and his other instruments of mystification, he would definitely have a promising career as a stand-up comic.



Using his talent of ESP, Gil Eagles, though blindfolded and taped up, could identify the word and its color that this young lady wrote on a card. (staff photo by Tim Jones)

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Entertainment Briefs

By Faye Bounds and Charlotte Collins

Robert Palmer is scheduled to appear at Crystal City on October 4, 1979. According to Jimmy Fisher, owner of the nightclub, Palmer will play one show starting at around 10 p.m. and lasting until 11 p.m. At this writing the front band had not been chosen. This band would start the show at 9 p.m. Tickets will be available on campus at a cost of \$8 and \$7. If not sold out, tickets will also be available at the door.

Last Thursday, Ed Williams of Philadelphia appeared at the first Muddyhole Coffeehouse of the semester. The songwriter was energetic, humorous, and participated with the audience. He did several of his own songs as well as songs by Tom Goodeman, John Prine, Jimmy Buffett, and others. The evening was relaxing and the audience readily participated in singing and joking with Williams. From now on, Coffeehouses will be held at the pub.

On October 20, 1979, the CCPB will be sponsoring a trip to Busch Gardens. The cost will be approximately \$10 which will cover the bus fare and the admission ticket to the park. The sign up date for the trip is October 11 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in the Student Union. For more information contact the CCPB office or Lisa Donovan.

The Charlie Byrd Trio is scheduled to appear in Holloway Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. on October 4. This versatile guitarist plays classical as well as jazz. While stationed in Paris, he was greatly influenced by meeting and hearing the famous jazz guitarist Django Reinhardt. His classical background is also a strong one, having studied with Andre Segovia. He is also very interested in Flamenco and Indian music, while being credited with introducing the bossa nova and

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GULL DROPPINGS

By Big Bird

Granted this may be a jock school, but this is ridiculous. Those dang elevators never work. Usually the one in Chester is fairly reliable, but it was broken for the better part of last week. Then to top it all off, the "don't ride me on a full stomach" elevator in Choptank broke too. Either someone is pushing physical fitness or the administration is cutting back on electricity. Those poor pent-house residents have it rough now, six up and six down.

Ah ha!! The water bombers have moved from Chester and Choptank to the Pocomoke third floor parking lot overlook efficiencies. Many gals took an extra shower thanks to the Pocomoke boys. Next thing you know they'll be throwing out bars of soap and shampoo. The least they could do is chuck out some paper towels!!

Alligator shirts on the way out??? That's the latest rumor on this campus. In are the "fox" shirts and yes, can you believe it, "bears". But, the bears are still popular out west and it may take a year or more before they growl at SSC.

"Wear your boots" is fast becoming a popular saying. The security guards are now patrolling UNDER the stands at Wi High for those Bacardi bottles. What's more, they will pour the contents out if the seal has been broken. So, better drink before or after the game but watch it during.

Friday the 21st must have been go home day or else get money from Mom and Dad day. Hardly anyone was here 'cept the flies, and there's always too many of them.

What a better way to get a good laugh than to watch a fellow student fall asleep in class. First, the eyes close slowly, then he starts paying attention to the prof (he's self-conscious). Finally, the old noggin' starts to bob and then powie, he's asleep. For a final touch, the trusty pen falls in the floor and serves as an alarm clock. Next, he looks around to see if anyone noticed that he was snoozing in class. The give-away is the blank page in the spiral notebook.

Bill: So, how did your case study for Economics go last night?

Mark: Well, I finished one case, but I never did get to my home-work.

Big Bird's squawk for this week: "Let's make like snow and drift."

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Monica Riggio

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can only envision you
It seems I have lost your
realness and need to get it
back.

I need you to just hold me,
put your head on my chest,
and let us just experience
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two people who are so
natural together

I never want the moment
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me at such peace.

I fell in love, momentarily, if not
forever
This feeling coming to me like waves
upon the shore
Rushing about in fluids throughout
my body

How aimlessly I wondered inside
my head,
For these feelings so strong
had overcome me, and I
felt my heart taking over
my body

As if it controlled my whole destiny
Yet as this moment passes, I knew
happiness will be my true salvation
and if this be my destiny I shall
pursue it with every bodily strength
possible.
For love is almost a craziness, as
it seizes the body and takes a
form of itself.
For as I write, the tingling sensation
arouses me, into my own being.

As I pass through the chambers
of my mind,
There is a face that is so familiar
to me

With a smile that can bring sweet
memories back that I thought I
had forgotten.

I shudder when I think of the bittersweet
love I have lost.
Lost not by fault but by distance
A distance which makes me ache
of the times we could be sharing
For over the miles of highway that
keep us distant.
I can be as close as the front door
in my fond memories of you.

As I look into other people's faces
I try to envision yours
For yours is the face I want to see
With the unequal beauty your presence
can bring me.

WSSC Gives Top Forty A Chance

WSSC has returned to the airwaves with a new look. After moving to Tawes Gym last January, the arduous process of turning a storage room into a studio is near completion.

Radio Salisbury State is also in the process of changing formats. WSSC previously catered to the tastes of progressive listeners. Beginning last Wednesday, the D.J.s have also incorporated top forty into the repertoire. The executive board decided to give top

forty a trial period to determine the reaction of listeners. The feedback the station gets from this experiment will determine the format for the rest of the semester.

If you would like to help in deciding WSSC's format, stop by the station under the bleachers in Tawes Gym or call 546-1373 or campus extension 218. This is your chance to tell WSSC what music you would like to hear.



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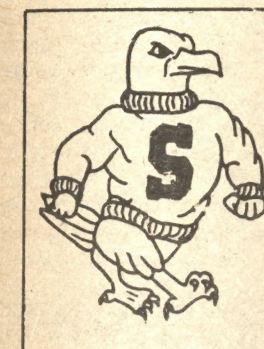
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**Yeagle Brings Rich Background To SSC !!**

By Jerry McGuire

When Bill Yeagle was hired as head football coach and assistant professor of Physical Education last June, Dr. Nelson Butler commented that Yeagle "had a rich blend of both athletic and academic endeavors to complement SSC's P.E. department."

"Rich blend" is an understatement when it comes to describing the past history of the Seagulls' new football coach. Yeagle has seen more of the country and participated in more varied activities than ten men might hope to accomplish in a lifetime.

**Sports**

Yeagle has called Florida, Utah, Colorado, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, North Carolina, and Wisconsin home throughout his coaching career, his most recent job being a ten-year stint as defensive coordinator at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, where he also served as head wrestling coach.

Before that, Yeagle was a college football player at the University of Tampa, where he was a defensive back at 5'9", 152, a Marine (he also played service football), and a semi-pro football player. He went on to coach high schools in those states. Currently, Yeagle is a marathon runner (he hopes to compete in Boston) and is finishing up studies for a doctorate in leisure studies. So one can see that "variety is the spice of life" is not a cliché to Yeagle, it is a way of life.

A desire for change brought Yeagle to Salisbury.

"Dr. Butler had called me (I had gone to school with him at Tampa) and made me aware of the situation, and I wasn't really looking for a head coaching job, because I had a big horse farm up in Wisconsin, and I was really satisfied, just ready to complete my doctorate. But,

you get that little inkling that you want to run the whole show, and our head coach was going to be there for a while, plus the fact I had gone through a divorce two years ago, so I figured the change would do me good."

Now that Yeagle has arrived in Salisbury, he is ready to stay. "I like this area, I like the water, and the milder climate than those Northern Wisconsin winters. You get tired of that 40-below-zero bit."

Surprisingly, this is the first time that Yeagle has ever been a head football coach at any level in his years of coaching experience. It is even more surprising when one watches how easily he handles

the role on the practice field.

Yeagle coaches the running backs, but once the early part of practice is over, he moves about the field from group to group, making comments both good and bad, and generally shows his enthusiasm and tendency to get excited about football.

The sight of Yeagle leading the team in conditioning drills at the end of practice and following that up by running around like a madman in the team's after-practice stretching has shown the players that this is not a man to sit idle while letting others do the work, and many believe he was the right choice for the job.

As indicated by his academic credits, football is not the focal point of Yeagle's work here at SSC. After this semester, Yeagle hopes to get more involved in the growing leisure studies program here at Salisbury, as he has a "strong background and interest in that area, as well as teaching."

The verdict may not be in on Yeagle as a head football coach as far as wins and losses are concerned, but as far as creating a good feeling on the team and making an important contribution, Yeagle is already a winner to Salisbury's Phys. Ed. department.

Harriers Win, Lose Early

If the results of the Essex Invitational Cross Country Meet are a preview of things to come, the men's and women's cross country teams are destined to have winning seasons. At the invitational meet on September 15, both teams made excellent showings for the first meet of the year. The men's team finished seventh out of twenty-three schools, while the women took sixth place out of eighteen teams.

With over 150 finishers in the race, the top six runners for the Gulls finished in the top half. Leading the way in the five mile race was Bernie Guy in 30th place (27:10). Fifteen seconds and four places later was Bob Cannon. Following Cannon were Frank Wendell 52nd, Jay Udovich 59th, Ishmael Ennis 66th, and Chuck Perdue 76th. Salisbury State's seventh runner was Bob Thomas 88th, followed by Scott Wienhold 95th, Mark Johnson 109th, and Billy Dubois 110th.

The She Gull's first runner to complete the three mile women's course was Wendy Naarup. Her time of 19:51 was good enough for sixth place out of the seventy-

eight women who finished the race. Behind Wendy was freshman Kelly Hudson in 19th place. The rest of the team who ran were Lori Ellison 36th, Vicki Bolton 58th, and Sarah Johnson in 63rd place.

The Gulls opened their dual meet portion of the schedule by traveling to New Jersey last Saturday to take on Stockton State College. Although they lost 26-30, Coach Lloyd Sigler was pleased with the overall performance of the men's team.

Bernie Guy was the individual winner over the wet five-mile course with a time of 26:36. Behind Guy were six other runners who bettered the 29 minute mark, which was the fastest time ever for SSC.

Finishing behind Guy were Jay Udovich in 4th place, Chuck Perdue in 8th, Frank Wendell in 11th, Bob Thomas 12th, Ishmael Ennis 14th, Scott Wienhold 18th, and Mark Johnson 22nd.

The team's next meet is Saturday on the hilly York College (Pa.) course, which is the toughest that SSC will run on this fall. The women will run Saturday at an invitational meet at Anne Arundel Community College.



New head coach Bill Yeagle looks on as the team scrimmages in preparation for the Catholic game. (photo by Jones)

Gulls Cure Woes, Win Two Straight

By Jerry McGuire

After the Salisbury football team dropped its opener at Randolph-Macon, Head Coach Bill Yeagle and his staff were acting as if they were the heads of the Chrysler Corporation, looking for the liabilities that made the Gulls losers instead of winners in their first contest.

Yeagle's "organizational shakeup", which involved changes of key offensive positions, has proved to be the right cure as the gridders have won their last two games going into this Saturday's game against Frostburg State.

Along with eliminating most of the turnovers, penalties, and mental mistakes, Yeagle made some personnel changes. Sophomore Paul Phillips took over at center while Paul Armstrong moved to guard wide receiver Mark Staton moved to slotback to share duties with Pete Hanulak. Speed merchant Chuck Hebron has taken over at split end, one of the reasons for the success of the passing game the last two weeks.

Defensively, the Gulls remain a solid unit. They have shut down the opposition for the most part, especially against Catholic University, as they limited the Cardinals to a minus 19 yards rushing.

The Glassboro game of two Saturdays ago showed the fans and the players what the Seagulls are capable of. Trailing 20-7 in the fourth quarter to a team they had never beaten, both units got their act together and looked like the "Maroon Typhoon" many people expected this year's squad to be.

Last Saturday's Catholic game didn't bring out the best in the Gulls, but they may have proved themselves in an ironic way, that they can play below par and still win by three touchdowns.

Frostburg State and Hampden-Sydney are SSC's next two foes, and both promise to provide tough tests. Frostburg will be the biggest team the Gulls will see this year, and Hampden-Sydney has been nationally-ranked the last several years.

The next two weeks will be a pivotal point in the SSC season. They will try to keep the momentum going, and hopefully keep up the "capital gains" that their investment in hard work has returned thus far.

Here is a recap of the past two weeks' action:

SSC 21, Glassboro State 20

Terry Swann ran for 151 yards and two touchdowns as the Gulls came from behind to beat the Pros for the first time in the history of the six-year series.

Salisbury took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter after Paul Armstrong recovered a fumble at the GSC 7, and Swann drove in from the 2 for the score. Kenny Olson added the extra point.

Glassboro went on to score 20 unanswered points, six of those coming on a 97-yard runback of an interception of a Rex Barbour pass in the third quarter. Two field goals gave the Prof 20-7 lead as the fourth quarter got underway.

SSC finally exploded offensively as quarterback Tony Bell, inserted at tailback, threw a 44-yard option pass to Chuck Hebron, giving the Gulls the ball at Glassboro's 11. Hebron, who played an excellent game at wide receiver in his first start, caught an 11-yard strike from Barbour for the touchdown, and Olson made the score 20-14.

Then, defensive tackle Bryce Cox recovered a fumbled lateral at GSC's 31. After a Barbour-Mark Staton hookup moved the ball to the seven-yard stripe, Swann scampered in to give the Gulls the lead.

The Gulls hammered the final nail in the Glassboro coffin with three minutes to go as defensive back Freddy Bess (who, along with noseguard Tim Fox, was named defensive player of the week) leaped in front of a Prof receiver to make an interception and the play of the game. SSC then ran out the clock to clinch its first victory of '79.

Salisbury finished with 328 total yards offensively, almost double what they gained the week before against Randolph-Macon. They also stayed free of the turnovers and penalties that marked the offensive effort the week before.

SSC 26, Catholic 6

Rex Barbour set a Salisbury record with 17 completions and Jay Jefferson had three interceptions to lead the defense as the heavily-favored Gulls punched out the win.

SSC's second straight win was not an artistic one, as they had problems moving the ball on the ground, due to the sloppy track and the multiple defenses that the Cardinals showed throughout the afternoon. SSC wound up with just three yards rushing on 41 attempts. Most of the negative yardage came on seven sacks of Barbour, adding up to 56 yards in losses.

The Salisbury win was built on the passing game and numerous Catholic penalties. Barbour was 17 for 24 for 189 yards, as receivers Chuck Hebron, Mark Staton, and Mark Schnackenburg were continually getting open in the Catholic secondary. CU's 17 penalties for 170 yards also aided SSC's cause.

The Gulls took the lead early as they drove down the field with the aid of two Catholic penalties and fullback Mark Mundell barreled in from the one to give SSC the lead they never relinquished.

The defense got into the scoring act, as linebacker Jim (Peanut) Burks caught

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Offense "Up and Down"

Kickers Lacking Consistency

If one had to analyze the play of the Salisbury State soccer team over the last two weeks, the phrase would be up and down, as the kickers hold a 2-2 record.

Offensively, the Gulls have looked good at times and not so good at others. Their best performance was against Christopher Newport in the first round of the SSC Tournament two weeks ago in which they moved the ball around well and dominated play. That can be contrasted with their effort in the Trenton State and Moravian games, in which they were shut out, mainly due to the fact they could not keep control of the ball.

The defense has been consistent thus far, as they have given up only four goals in four games. Goalie Paul Zimmerman and Defensemen Vane Wiggins, Sandor Fodor, and Nick Chamberlain have been the standouts on defense.

As the Gulls move on to a schedule that is more representative of their Division III status than past slates, the offense will have to control the flow of play more. If this happens, Coach Keith Connors should see the benefits of the work that he and the team has put in over the off-season.

Here are the results of the last two weeks:

Trenton State 1, SSC 0

The nationally-ranked Lions dominated play in the first half and denied Salisbury throughout the game to give the Gulls an opening game loss.

"Strongest Team Ever"

Women Net Squad Undeclared

When a team is the state champion for three consecutive years, they can easily be called a "powerhouse." When that team's coach says he has his strongest team ever, the time may have come for the opposition to consider dropping the sport.

Such is the case with this year's women's tennis team, which has been awesome in compiling an undefeated 5-0 record (as of Monday), and has lived up to Coach Dean Burroughs' pre-season promise that this is his strongest team

ever. Leading the lineup is three-time MAIAW singles champion Sue Foelber. Despite being a foundation for the team in her career here, she had to fight off the competition of transfer Becky Sweet, who holds down the number two role.

Experience permeates the rest of the team, with seniors Kathy Graybeal, Teresa Landon, and Grace Byron playing at the number three, four, and five spots, respectively. Soph Jeanne Lawton also returns to give the Gulls added

strength.

The women opened the season two weeks ago by crushing Catholic 7-2. They came back the next Thursday to inflict the same 7-2 punishment to Washington College.

The time had come to hit the hills of West Virginia and Maryland, and the netters kept up their streak with victories over West Virginia (7-2), Shepard (8-1), and Frostburg (5-4). The Gulls used victories by their top four singles players and a win by the doubles team of Graybeal-Landon to secure the win.

Salisbury managed to even out the play from that point, and thought they had a break when Allan Brewer scored with five minutes left in the half, but a controversial offside call negated the tally.

The second half saw SSC take the

offensive, but still could not put together a scoring effort.

SSC Tournament--First Round--SSC 4, Christopher Newport 1.

Vane Wiggins scored two goals and Allan Brewer and Troy Tatman added one apiece as the Gulls won the first game in the first-ever SSC Tournament.

Salisbury had a field day as they managed to keep the ball in CN's end throughout the afternoon, taking the heat off the defense.

Final Game--Moravian 2, SSC 0.

An aggressive defense helped Moravian take the Tournament Championship, as they separated the Seagulls from the ball on many occasions.

Both Moravian scores came in the first half, one which came with five minutes to go, and one with just twenty seconds remaining.

The Gulls placed three men on the All-Tournament Team, those being full-backs Sandor Fodor, Mark Smith, and Vane Wiggins.

SSC 2, Catholic 1

Mark Smith and Jeff Thompson scored in the first half, and Salisbury stopped a late Catholic rally last Saturday to give SSC their second win of the year.

Smith's goal came 21 minutes into the first half off an assist from Nick Chamberlain, and Thompson scored six minutes later with an assist from Behzad Rassolee. Fodor and Wiggins once again received honors as both were selected Pepsi-Cola players of the game.

Good defense and serving gave SSC an exciting 15-7 victory over William and Mary in the first match. Effective blocking by center Kathy Griffiths and backrow action by Kim Hunter and Cricket Beck contributed to the win. At one time, Salisbury had their opponents 13-5, but the team began to relax, and their coverage deteriorated.

Peck said, "Communication and player attitudes are good, but a team needs a certain spark in everyone in order to really want to win."

The spark began to burn out, as SSC's blocking faltered, and the last two scores read 15-1 and 15-2, with William and Mary on top.

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Despite the scores, the Gulls put up a good fight, with a terrific save by Peggy Rishell and several "tips" over the block that caught the Wolfpack by surprise.

The Gulls travel to George Washington University October 2 for a tri-match against the home team and American University.

Volleyball Drops Opening Games At Wm. & Mary

By Beth Leonard

Salisbury State's volleyball squad began the season with three disappointing losses against Virginia Commonwealth University, William and Mary, and North Carolina State University last Saturday at the William and Mary Invitational Tournament.

The Gulls battled Virginia Commonwealth at noon, losing the first two games 15-9 and 15-11. Both games exhibited good blocking by center Vanessa Glascoe and strong attacks by Robbie McNamara and Stacey Zentz. Coach Arden Peck explained to the team that too many free balls were given away, and passes from the back row needed to improve so that setters Theresa Smelser and Donna Goode could work with the ball.

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Stickers Prepare For Regular Season

Salisbury State's women's varsity field hockey team beat the Salisbury Club team 3-0 Saturday, September 15 in their first scrimmage of the '79 season.

"The Seagulls played a nice first half with short pass work but let down on technique in the second half," commented Coach Sharon Tawes. The first goal, scored by Susan Ralph Elliott, came 12 minutes into the first half and was followed 10 minutes later by a score from freshman Cindy Zile. With five minutes left in that half Zile again placed the ball

The next home game is scheduled for Saturday, September 29 against the Mason Dixon Association, 10 a.m. Referring to this game Coach Tawes stated, "The opposition on Saturday will be one of the toughest games of our season. The majority of the players are former SSC national field hockey players. The roster includes such players as Sue Dennis, Terry Brittingham, Anita Gruss, Patti Leap, Rosie Bitter, Linda Ralph, Joanna Myers, Nancy McKrittick and Kathy Mahan. The Mason Dixon As-



Tricia Mayo takes a shot against goalie Lu Giacofci in a pre-season field hockey practice (staff photo by Bailey).

into the goal to give the Gulls their 3-0 edge.

Only 15 shots were taken throughout the entire game. "Our defense did a good job of getting the ball to the attack but the attack had difficulty in getting their shots off. Suzanna Mallow played an excellent game as she was the lead interceptor," noted the coach.

The JV team, in a shortened game was shut out 1-0, and Salisbury Club member and SSC graduate, Peggy Troiano, was the lone scorer in that game.

sociation has excellent stick work with a good knowledge of the game of field hockey. We are young with a great deal of hustle and drive. It should be an interesting contest."

The Gulls begin their regular season October 2 against Georgetown. The experience that they will gain in these scrimmages will undoubtedly help them in their quest to continue the winning record the stickers have had for the past several years.

Trainer's Corner

By Steve Wilson, Student Trainer

Since school has started, many students are playing flag football, pick-up basketball, tennis and racquetball. Some of you are discovering muscles you are unaccustomed to using.

That soreness and stiffness is due to the tearing of muscle fibers and connective tissue caused by insufficient warmup, poor flexibility, overtraining, and muscle imbalance.

To help prevent muscle strains, one should warm-up and warm down. This consists of stretching the following muscle groups before and after practice: back, shoulder, trunk, hamstring, quadriceps, groin, calf and neck. Each stretching exercise should be done ten times and held for ten seconds.

If you suspect you may have "pulled a muscle," the immediate treatment is ice and movement to prevent swelling and maintain full range of motion. Hold ice on the area until numb, then stretch that area to the point of pain. Repeat this for

an hour, three times a day. Do not use any type of heat until you can move that muscle with little or no pain through a full range of motion. Use heat only before the activity and use ice following the activity because the injury may have been aggravated. Ice is the treatment of choice among all trainers and most all physicians. When the muscle feels better, I recommend a strength program so that the muscle can cope with future stress. The healing process may take anywhere from two days to two weeks. BE PATIENT! Pain is your body's warning system telling you to lay off until the body can repair itself. Return to your activity when you can participate with a minimum amount of pain.

Start back slow, know your limitations, you could reinjure the area worse and set yourself back even further.

Injuries happen, but they can be prevented. If they happen to you, take care of them right away. Consult the health center or training room (located in Maggs gym) if you have any questions.

FLYER SPORTSLINE

By Jerry McGuire

"Nobody knows the trouble I've seen."

This aptly describes the plight of the college sports information director. At times, the world seems against him, trying to prevent him from doing his job.

The job is a never-ending process, the way egotistical athletes, unappreciative coaches, and the clock (always the clock) get in the way of putting out schedules, statistics, releases, rosters, and generally publicizing the sports at whatever school you work for.

A man who took on this challenge and met it at Salisbury State was Bill Mowbray, who recently resigned to "go mobile" and travel throughout the country, his first vacation in 13 years.

Bill was an outgoing guy, and went out of his way to help us here at *The Flyer* when some of our reporters weren't exactly on the ball.

He did this despite the demands of his job, which mean pleasing 19 varsity coaches and the administration, meaning he had to start out as Grantland Rice and improve from there. Bill established a good feeling with almost everyone he dealt with at SSC, and his departure saddens us. We wish him well in his future pursuits.

Also, we wish the new SID, Gains Hawkins, all the best. Gains worked with *The Flyer* a few moons ago, and has worked with both the *Daily Times* and *Salisbury Advertiser* and should continue the fine work of his predecessor.

If you are looking for a sport that combines rugged action with a rugged social life, rugby may be just for you.

The Salisbury State Rugby Football Club, which started last spring, is playing seven games this fall. The club, whose advisor is Dr. Jay Seay (also the head swimming coach), has played two contests, losing one and defeating the Montgomery RFC last Saturday.

They are always looking for new participants, and if you are interested, contact Dr. Seay in his office next to the swimming pool in Maggs or at extension 416, or show up for their practices, which are held every Tuesday and Thursday in front of Holloway Hall at 3:30.

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For all you racquetballers, the Intramural Department is planning their annual Singles Racquetball Tournament for October. Entries are due by October 5th, with play beginning on the 10th.

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| Inner Tube Water Polo Tourney** | Nov. 2 | Nov. 5 |
| *Men's and Women's Divisions **Co-ed Division | | |

Who's Who

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this year. Moyle is planning to ask the committee just how they will go about selecting candidates objectively according to that person's participation in college activities.

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The fall Intramural program has started, with bowling, co-ed soccer, and flag football getting underway. Pictured above is Jerry West and "Hoss," Iron City QB.

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CU quarterback Steve Stanislav in the end zone for a safety to give the Gulls a 9-0 at the half.

Kenny Olson kicked his first field goal of '79, a 47-yard boot early in the third stanza to pad the Seagull lead.

As was the case against Glassboro, the Gulls waited until the fourth quarter to explode. Barbour hooked up with Chuck Hebron for a 40-yard pass, and continued their act three plays later for a two yard scoring "strike" to extend the Seagull lead to 19-0. Neil Travis ended the scoring for Salisbury with a 12-yard jaunt. Catholic's only score came with 5:12 left.

Gull Notes

The three-yard rushing total at Catholic was an all-time SSC low, while Jefferson's 3 INT's tied Frank Shumaker's 1975 effort for a single game. . . Salisbury's JV team, coached by former SSC standouts Joe Zavaglia, Greg McLaurin, Wayne Clemons, and Tim Trott, dropped their season opener two weeks ago to Anne

Arundel 10-8 The Glassboro program mentioned DT Doug Morris, MG Tim Fox, and OT's Dave Swartz and Pete Pratt as All-American candidates Barbour's punting has kept the opposition in a hole the last two games.

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other Latin American music to the United States.

Byrd is accompanied by his brother Joe on bass, and by Wayne Phillips on the drums. Charlie has appeared on several major talk shows and at over 100 colleges per year. He pleases not only the classically minded but jazz enthusiasts alike. Those of a classical preference will have their eyes opened to the beauty of jazz music and those devoted jazz listeners will be surprised at the charm and style that classical music offers.

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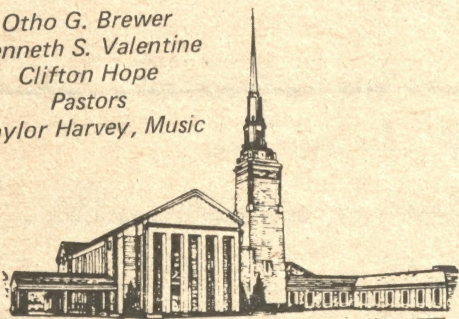
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Football

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| Sept. 29 | Frostburg State | H | 1:30 |
| Oct. 6 | Hampden-Sydney | H | 1:30 |

Field Hockey

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| Oct. 2 | Georgetown | H | 4:00 |
| Oct. 5 | Gallaudet | A | 4:00 |
| Oct. 6 | Loyola | A | 1:00 |

Women's Tennis

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| Sept. 27 | Delaware | A | 3:00 |
| Oct. 3 | George Washington | A | 3:00 |
| Oct. 8 | American | A | 3:00 |
| Oct. 10 | George Mason | H | 3:00 |

Soccer

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| Sept. 28 | Mary Washington | H | 3:00 |
| Sept. 30 | York College | A | 3:30 |
| Oct. 2 | Stockton State | A | 3:00 |
| Oct. 6 | Mt. St. Mary's | H | 2:00 |
| Oct. 10 | Millersville State | H | 3:00 |

Cross Country

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| Sept. 29 | York College | A | 3:00 |
| Oct. 6 | Patriot Invitational (George Mason) | A | |
| Oct. 10 | Loyola College | H | 4:00 |

Volleyball

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| Oct. 5-6 | Princeton Invitational | A | |
| Oct. 9 | George Washington, American | A | 6:30 |

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